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JOYOUS GIVING.

There is hardly a pleasure in life which can compare with the joy a generous man woman feels in conferring happiness on pleasure to the shooter than when he has to go up and carefully search in the black tisk for the mark of his bullet.

So in giving, the benefactor feels a preater joy when he sees the full effect pro-fuced by his gift. This is what the conors to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree will experience. They will see a or child transformed into an eager. sappy one. Under the glorious halo of the some of green, with its points of glittering light and gay festoons and presents galore, those worn, pinched little faces will be tradiated with the most joyous expectancy, and as they step blitbely forward to become the proud possessors of what Santa Claus has brought them, they tread as if on air. and the beauty which happiness brings to any face will gleam on theirs.

And can there be any one who would not poor children into little princes of joy?

None may say he would gladly give an he market reports be justified in rating him as a "butter marked down?" love to work this sweet transformation of omething. Become a stockholder in this speculation of Santa Claus, and you will enjoy your premiums immensely.

AND NOW ?

STYPING BULL is dead. The leading spirit of the Sioux and the one who had chief away over the redskins has gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds. What effect this will have upon the Indians it is imposaible to say with any certainty. But there is great reason to believe that this sudden blow at their head will shock the braves

SITTING BULL has rampaged around great deal in his career, and was reported be meditating a descent into the Bad Lands with a body of 800 Indians to effect amion with the hostiles.

Gen. Miles very wisely deemed it time to make a move, and troops were sent to coquette, and Yawcoob, the baby monkey, is a great the troublesome chief. In resisting errest the troublesome chief. In resisting arrest he was laid low by a bullet, as was also his son, Chowroot, It may be that the Indians will be stung

to instant action by this assault. They have a leader possessing many of the willy strategical qualities which made Sitting portly, well-dr-seed g-ntieman, whose attire is the stockings over the drawers. These for ordinary weather; for the occasional days of extreme cold the ankle length of black tights the rival chief, will succoed to the headship gentleman that he was of old.

Brick Pomercy, as he appears nowadays, is a ing the stockings over the drawers. These for ordinary weather; for the occasional days of extreme cold the ankle length of black tights the seme jolly, good natured, abstemious, cynical worn over the other gives three times the proof the Sioux, and there is no telling what course he may pursue. But the wisdom of the action of the troops in attacking Sixurse he may pursue. But the wisdom of TING BULL before he could effect any more mischief seems unquestionable.

SPECULATOR MARLBOROUGH

The Duke of MARLBOROUGH did not visit these cis-Atlantic shores with his gracious Duchess merely to drink afternoon tea at Tuxedo or talk nicely in theatre boxes. He visited the points of the South which bold best promise of mineral development, and examined them with keen business Eagacity. He is now reported to be engaged in or-

ganizing a company of English capitalists to purchase and develop some of the coal and iron regions of the South. Her Grace does not look with a kindly eye on this diversion of her income. But MARLBOROUGH will get through big money in one way or another and this manner of putting it out seems rather to his credit.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

A question is to be settled by the Supreme Court of great importance, since the survival for at least a quarter of a century more of the lottery fraud in Louisiana or the extinction at once hang on the issue. In the interests of the country at large it is to be hoped the Supreme Court may prove the Hercules to kill this more than sevenbeaded bydra.

The crusade of WARNER MILLER and his fellow-dissenters is declared to be directed not against PLATT, but against one-man power in the Republican party. As that e-man power happens at present to apstain to Mr. PLATT, the dissenters are Excit to receive generous encouragement, even outside their immediate party lines.

The Pure Lard and Oleomargarine Bills rlid easily to one side yesterday in the rlid easily to one side yesterday in the cigarette; but now that it has made you ill Senate to grease the way for the Force Bill. Will simply take you home and leave your co But for real sliding, wait till that election measure gets on the greased toboggan.

Congressman HORR, of Michigan, read "The Lesson of the Hour" to the Republican Club, last night. "Speaker REED" said he, "weighs about three hundred unds, the bulk of which is backbone." hir Honn's lesson is certainly interesting from an anatomical point of view.

"We must," says Gen. CLARESON, speaking of fur necessity of great Republican effort towards retrieving the recent November disseters to the party, "be as smart as Uservi presents of furniture for the bolidars are the Democrats." Gen. Classich is wrong. being selected at FLINT's. West lith as. His stells is agreed and price lowest.

He must be smarter than the Democrats.

As a bare approach to the condition of equality for which he declares, however, he expresses his realization that the Force bill is probably doomed.

JOE DONOGHUE, the great skater, is practising for approaching contests in a tranquillizing temperature of 42 degrees below zero. Joz's hopes of bagging all the championship prizes are away up beyond the lever-heat mark of Fahrenbeit, so he will us hope. America forever! Wall street lessons seem fruitless of re-

sult. The most harrowing disgrace, the most tragic suicides do not turn a hair on the lambs who subsequently potter down sometimes only the collar of the dress fastened to "the Street" and bleat their woolly way by a gold pin. Now the neck and throat adorn-numbering. A petrified man, seven feet long and are in every style imaginable, white and silver,

> in a Colorado canyon. And probably that the fire. But no doubt she gladly did it for or very handsome and becoming too, to almost such a man. A foundling has died at the Foundling are not by any means of the Elizabethan ruff Asylum after inoculation with the Koch order.

lymph. It is only fair to state that the case was regarded as hopeless before the experiment was made. But in that case, why have made it?

The Federation of Labor is fighting very fellow-creature. When a marksman clear of politics in its Convention at Descores a bull's-eye in a shooting gallery, troit. Watchful party leaders, however, presto is a figure suddenly springs into view. do not discontinue their looking out for libere is no doubt that this gives more straws.

The President of the Virginia Stock Exchange of Staunton has been arrested for embezziement. Are New York methods getting a grip on the New South ?

There is a couple in Minnesota who have been united with each other in matrimony for eighty years. Divorce will write no wrinkles on their senile brows.

Succi still elixirs, drinks water, smokes, reads and fasts.

SPOTLETS.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star! How I wonder what you are," is not a bad theatrical criticism on

A New York cabbie has resented being called What a sense of fitness he must have

Spiders sat up their lovers. Perhaps the lover

He is a vegetarian, And loves all kinds of corn; But still, I cannot praise his plan— He takes it in a horn. —Judge.

That was a consistent man who forbore to say the of spoiling his record.

Some of the pages in Congress might be better

for wedding parties must have had strong views on If you want to make a New Englander who is to

cheerful a little sed tell him the cranberry crop fo this year is small.

WORLDLINGS.

Queen Victoria is reputed to be worth 845, 000, 000 years ago, a kindly disposed subject left her \$1,260,000.

Miss F. A. Gray who has taken the decree LL.D. at Dublin University, is one of the two women in Europe to be honored in such manner. The other is Mise Workington, of Belfast. Col. N. S. Goss, of Topoka, Kan., bas an ornit

The Minister's Wooing.



The story of the Old Mrs. Wiggins (at sewing circle)-I tell you, I seen it with my own eyes. Jest after he



Consideration. [From Taxas Strifage.]
The boys have been making a great deal o noise, and at last their father appears with s strap, and seizing Tommy, begins to thresh

him.
"Don't wear yourself out, father," says
Tommy; "remember that hilly and Johnnie
have to get some too." Charley Was Flow. (From the Eyech.) Amy-Are you going to give Charley anything at Carlstwas, Mabel?
Mabel-I'm thinking of giving him a hint.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Evolution in Neck Fashions-Holiday Gifts in Polished Wood-The Age of Cushlons-No Underskirts Out West.

year, and only a few months ago in fact, there with vivid force. Good lack, Fred. was scarcely anything worn about the throat. Everything is full and puffing. Ruchings are as popular as feathers, ribbons or boss, and weighing 600 pounds, has been discovered gold and black, silver and black, corn-colored propriety or duty on McKinley's part. net with black dots, and all black dotted net, BRANCH OFFICES:

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the fire. But no doubt she gladly did it for to Sir Francia Bacon and Elizabeth, though they



The demand for lanterns is immense, the soft, low lights being hung in all quarters o

. The tasteless, vacant wafer has disappeare from the 5 o'clock tes, and very thin slices of tonet, spread with caviare or anchovy paste

signed in wood, variously carved and polished to the highest degree. Comb boxes, workboxes, jewel caskets, stools, trays, medicine chests and boot bureaus are some of the popular articles displayed in carved oak and palm hand mirrors are shown in rustic wood, and

exist and are likely to, as they have happily two days, passed quietly away. It now lies solved the "tidy" problem. Those wret things, abhorred by mankind, are gone, it is wrapped in THE WORLD and in the lot adjoin noped, never to return. But having hung the saddle-bags over the backs of our chairs, there must still be cushions galore for window seats, conches, curners, to fit in uncomfortable angles cuspions unlimited and of every variety.

Haif the girls out West have discarded underskirts. Instead of adopting the reformed leglettes they are their own tailors, and here is their formulæ: Having paid a dollar and a half a pair for your stockings, get a pair of woollen drawers and, cutting off the lower part, sew your stockings on them and see how complete you feel; what an improvement it is over weartection that the petticoats did. But try sewton the sum of \$3,095,000, and once, some forty free and unrestrained you'll feel

striped silk twisted to fall flat when empty and furnished with many pockets. Scrap bags and small ring bags are gypsy kettles of wire lined with silk and mounted on a tripod. Sachet photograph cases are made of ecru linen painted with small Dresden figures, daintly perfumed and tied with ribbons. Kid covered cases for letters or for stationery are decorated with small painted flowers. Engagement tablets of porcelain marked with the days of the week mit that it does men and women good to be pencil attached. Portfolios for a lady's table Prof. Herrmann the task is not an absurd one. are covered with moire silk. Waten stands of painted kid, mounted on an easel, and pears. He is not in a hurry, or anxions, or one clock in one corner. Thermometers to present lips. He says a few words to the audience, to borsemen are set in a crop, a riding whip and the audience roars with laughier, sithough to horsemen are set in a crop, a riding whip or a spur, and others for musical people are he appeals to them perfectly seriously. Then There are also damask-covered banjos with a times easier because he has won his andisnee calendar in the middle or supporting a frame by laughter.

What He Could Eest Spare. Jake-What are you thinking about?

Peter-I was just trying to make up my mind

In a Barber-Shop. Customer-When my uncle dies, I'll have ots of money.

Lady Barter—What are you going to do when you become full hear to his money?
Customer—I am going to have you above to you become full herr to his money?

Customer—I am going to have you shave me fifteen to twenty times a day.

A Mystery Explained.

(From Teaas Strings.) Doctor-What you need is more exercise. What business do you follow? Patient-1 am a brickiaver.

on."
"Well, you see, Doctor, I work by the day."
"Ah, that explains it."

Life Is Misery

dreadful running sorestand other manifestations of ality. Of how many can as much be said?

Alax Dala: this disease are beyond description. There is no remedy equal to itood's barsaparnia for acrofula, sait theum and every form of blood disease. It has cared the severest cases and it will benefit all who give it a tair trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C 1, HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

gord has returned to town. That charming lady has been on a short visit to an estate owned by her family at Snamong. It is attuated in Burnington County, near Lakewood, and the The Christmas-Tree Fund Has Passed pure air of that region has materially benenure air wi

7 bet lusty young wielder of the brush, Fred Remington, starts for the Indian country toand this move of Fred's is rather a significant straw. He evidently thinks there may be lively times out there with the redskips, and if there is a racket he wants to take it in. He is Fashion has her devotees by the neck. Last splendidly constructed for a fight himself, and Roll Up the Dollars and Make the he can put action and sunlight on a canvas

A would-be purist in a morning paper, after quoting a statement that McKinjer is wont to hold his youngest child on his knee, asks: Might we timidly suggest "should" for "would," since the query seems to regard

The doll show has an able manager in that charming woman, Mrs. Julia Percy, who originated the idea of this dainty charity and has put it on its feet by her indomitable energy. Mrs. Percy is one of those women who make the ordinary man feel that he is a very inferior sort of thing. She is as learless as Bayard, as energetic as an elementary force, and so sweet and good-natured in it all that she gives a holiday air to life. For all of which the race is indebted to Mrs. Percy. As a crowning

Two Italians walked into the business office of THE WORLD Sunday and gravely depositing two cents before the cashler one of them said " Brooklyn. "

Would come five cents, " replied the polite at "No, no," protested the son of Italy; "one

The attendant invisted that five cents was the tariff, while the Italian was equally posiive that one cent was the proper An interpreter was called in, and the discussion pleasantly terminated with the explanation that the Italians had mistaken the Pulitzer Building for the entrance to the East River Bridge and they desired two promenade

Warden Brush, of Sing Sing Prison, has a weakness for pigeons, and the other day went gunning with visions of pigeop-pie in his and. He had splended luck, and the fact that two of the birds killed had allver rings on their legs, bearing the letter "H and the figures "15, 862" and "8, 839," did not at all interfere with his enjoyment of the ple. Now that he has eaten the birds, it occurs to the Warden that possibly the birds that wore the rings were somebody's pet carriers, and the gental Brush considerately announces that he will be pleased to send the rings to the owner Some very beautiful holiday goods are de- if he will make himself known.

Speaking of pigeons, Marie Antoinette Nathatie Poliard writes me that she had the pleasure of receiving one of THE WORLD'S carrier pigeons, loored last Wednesday on the occasion wood, beech and mahogany, given a gem like of the opening of the Pulitzer Building, as well polish by means of hand finish. Dressing and as the grief of nursing and burying the unfortunate bird.

"It alighted upon my window," she writes, and refused to go away, but when the winlow was opened it came in with apparent This is an age of cushions, and woman's soul delight. It was disabled so that it could rejoices in them. The saddle-bag cushions still not fix, and after lingering patiently hed buried beneath a large tumbatone, carefully ing my house,"

HERRMANN.

What a delightful thing it would be, and how infinitely felicitous the effect, if we could but bring ourselves just occasionally to lead us from the fatally precise groove into which we fall; it would give a degree of restful uncertainty to our aggressive certainty. In a word, it would be refreshing. As it is, however, we start in by lisping the fact that two and two make four, and we peg away at the statement, until we are forced to make it put \$28.50 into Polly's mother's wasted palms

house last night, and I feet much better to-day and impressed with the fact that I don't know livered at the door. In the stores are preity work-bags of gay everything. Herrmann inspires one with interest in the most ordinary things. Eggs in the Professor's hand are robbed of the horrors | mother. that they possess about this time of year and become dainty little yellow receptacles for handkeroniefs and dollars. Lemons lose their scidity and develop into golden magic spheres, while silk hats. Which are generally absolutely devoid of romance, acquire a sudden value as chicken incubators or rice producers. I sub-Herrmann induces respect the instant he apen-wiper pincushion and postage, tablets bit business-like. Behold him in his Louis of perceiain for memoranda and pads for Quaterze courtiness coming to the front of the otes stand on easels of wood and of leather. stage, his keen eyes fall of kindifuess, and a done all this for me!" Calendars with leather mounting have a small Mephlatophelean smile hovering around the

Says lierrmann: "Will somebody hold this handkerchief for mef It has money in 117 No. sir; you are too near the door." The supreme seriousness with which Herrmann imites his words simply carries away

the andience. All men and women love ro which I should pawn-my watch or my overcoat. I guess I'll pawn my watch; for withbukes—when administered to others—and the
cout a watch a man freezes much less than withProfessor in his dainty way always seems to be the men to the theatrical profession might see to know what his right hand meth," has sent's Herrmann and learn from sum repose and package of books for The Evening Would's naturatness, although he has never been a Christmas True. "leading man," or a "juvenile lead," or a

> cause it can please everybody. There is an air to One " and " Carles Volantes" several times, but I saways oppor them.
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> The latest illusion, called " Strobeika," is The latest illusion, called "Strobelka," is

"Humph: I should think you would get all interesting, but it did not impress me. These exercise you required, but your symptoms ponderous "illustons" that have to be explained instead of performed by the Protessor are not convincing. We need Herrmann more than we do such illusions, and "Strobeika" is not a long feit want. "Florine, Child of the Air." is more mystifying than "Strobeiks," though I would by no means undertake to solve the latter. Herrimann's strength is to be To thousands of people who have the tains of found in himself and in his wonderful person-. . ALAN DALE.

> Accounted For. Mrs. Gazzam.-There's always a kind of sheepish look about Mr. Jayamith that I can't explain.
> Gizzam-Il comes from his mutton-chop whisters, I suppose.

I are that the Marquise de Talleyrand-Peri- FOR THE POOR.

the \$1,000 Mark.

This Great City.

Children Happy.

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ANOTHER VISIT TO " POLLY."

Her Mother Is Happy, Thanks to "Evening World" Readers, That merry elf of the tenement-house

Little Polly," the story of whose dire dis-Christmas to many poor little calldren's tress in THE EVENING WORLD of last week swakened sympathy of a most substantial kind in the breasts of charitable New Yorkers. proud to consider herself no longer as Poor Polly." She thinks she is as rich as the aughter of one of our millionaires.

Nobody can blame this laughing-eyed, tawnynaired child of poverty, for it is many, many days since she has known these comforts which during the past week or ten days have over-flowed the stuffy, two-roomed tenement in the happy.

Baxren Conswill, Washington, D. C. rear of 275 Elizabeth street. Since the story of poor little Polly was told in THE EVENING WORLD it seems as if the

readers couldn't do too much for the brave against the King of Terrors-Starvation. Woolens and shoes and mitts and cute little baby shirts all came piling in for Polly and her mother. Solid cash, too, was handed in to the editor of THE EVENING WORLD by the most

willing of hands. They came not one whit too quickly, either, for the cupboard in Polly's house was mighty Hoping that others will follow, we send it with bare just at that time. But now everything is changed in this Eliza-

beth street tenement, and Polly's dimples deepen furiously whenever callers ask her about her "kindling wood dolly that was always being burned up." Yesterday atternoon an Eventus World reporter made a second expedition of relief to the back tenement in Elizabeth street. He

and then told her she would get \$15 more to-

That will make \$52.50 in crispy, bread-buying me believe, for three hours at any rais, that the very lap of poverty where nestied Polly, and atto-nosed Sam, beaming-faced Dick and do it. I went to see him at his little fairy baby "Annie Rooney." Besides, there have house last night, and I feel much better to-day been quantities and quantities of clothing de-

"Well, dear me. Have you come again with more money for met" exclaimed Polly's

"I never expected so much kindness, and never thought there were so many good, kind people in all the wide world. I cannot thank THE SVENING WORLD enough for the great interest it has taken in me and mine. I thank the good people who read the paper. Oh! I'm sure, sir, you are all too kind, too kind.

"I have clothes enough for the young ones 14! West One Hundrey and Fifth street.

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are mounted in rich old brocades and have a tickled into amazement occasionally, and with now to last them two years, and I hope soon that my husband will be at work again and we will no: be dependent upon charity for our living.

"Ob, sir, God bless THE EVENING WORLD, and God bless all those noble people who have This was a poor worthy woman's parting benediction to the reporter, and she meant every word of it, too.

A small tableaux party has been held for mounted on a violin, banjo or tambourine, ne starts in and mjetides, his task being ten pators were lited Jurgensen, May Reed, May times easier because he has won his andience Meissner, Willy Meissner and Ralaton Reed. benaif of his dead sister Alice.

TWO UNKNOWN FRIENDS.

A Gentleman Sends Books and Lady Will Contribute Dolls. A gentieman who refuses to disclose his blenuttering them. Talk of acting! Way, half they, saying he "does not want his left hand

They comprise a dozen "Prattler" series. "come flam." or a "juvenite lead," or a one dozes "Brigatide" series, four pantoinerrmann's entertainment is admirable, because it can please everybody. There is an air of refinement haloimethe magician that is irpressable. Half of the things be doze would.

These books will be a fine treat for the poor. resistible. Half of the things he does would little ones, to whom pictures are a luxury but lose interest if it were not be that did them. I seldom seen.

A young lady, who also desires to remain in A young lady, who also desires to remain in the seldom seen.

> Packages Received. Packages containing toys, clothing, &c., have teen received at the depot, 122 West have been received at the depot, 122 West
> Twenty-third street, from the following:
> One barrel bisculis, Larrabce & Co.; R & N.
> Pullips, Meadville, Fa.; Mary Langley,
> Brooklyn; Kitue E. Schinchiner, Brooklyn; E. Gotschling, E2 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street; Irene Lake, 105
> West Ninety-fifth street; Irene Lake, 105
> West Ninety-fifth street; Henre Lake, 105
> West Ninety-fifth street; Henre Lake, 105
> West Ninety-fifth street; Hundred and Thirty-fourth street; Markelia Pomerov,
> 123 Seventh avenue; Mand Vooraees, 129 West
> Forty-nint street; Henry and Alica Reymond 126 Greenwich avenue; Fred and Etta Berger,
> Tarrytown; bessie Stevens, Kingsbridge;
> L'una Van Campen, Brooklyn; Millie Nael,
> Alicatown, Fa.; Manile La Kue, Matawam, N.
> J.; Vasomie bmith; Fannie S. Carpenter, 14
> Maoga street; Roy Pendicton, Bridgepert!

six dolts from Mrs. Louis Stern, 71 East One Hundred and Tenth street. Yes Long & Co., of 763 Frondway, have sent a package of Chinese and Japanese toys, and Mr. E. J. Lor-man, of So and 82 William HE TELLS HOW HIS SON JAMES

Helped by an Association. Lattie William Brower has collected \$12.25 for the Christmas Tree, having been anly

for the Christinas Tree, having been anly assisted by the Charles J. McCormick Association. The money was collected from the following parties:

M. E. Heless, R. V. I. and James McDonald, 50 cents each; Charles Cooper, Anthony Fuller, James Kripy, W. B. Fintrany and Mag Murphy, 25 cents each; T. J. Dempsey, Jr., and C. J. McCormack, 59 cents each; J. Busteed, Joseph I. San, E. D. Skeity, J. In J. McDonald, E. A. G., Jr., T. E. Smmons, C. N. Thourson, F. Dolan, Joseph Lutter, J. Hash, D. O'Connor, D. C. Koutardy, H. Presser, L. Stamon, E. D. Mountan, Dr. Kye, J. W. Noole, Jr., Whilam J. Kaub, Jonn J. Relly, J. H. Gillen, J. T. S., J. O'Donnell, F. L. de Vills, Emirra, A. Kennit, Patchogue, O'licer Fox, Cars, Jaxe Dentor, James S. Shelly, P. J. Fins, A. Chump, Unknown, G. Gallon, 25 cents each.

Brage, 25 cents; Roste Sichel, 25; Mattie Taylor, 17; Clara Sichel, 10; Willie Taylor, 10; Mina brage, 10; F. Friend, 25; Lotte Brage, 10; F. Friend, 25; Lotte Brage, 10; Friend, 25; A Friend, 50; Anonymost, 51; Jennie MacNair, 15; Agnes MacNair, 10 woodlawn, N. Y. City.

He Is Happy.

My mamma has told me so much about you and the good you are doing for the poor little giris and boys. I am nine years old, have always and a joyous Cornstman, Santa Cians being very good to me, and now I want to make others as happy. Inclosed find \$2 which I hope will help santa Chart. fill a lule boy or girl's stocking with toys and goodles.

FREDDIS QUACKENBUSH, JR.
1195 Amsterdam avenue.

To the Editor;
From two brothers and a stater please fine inclosed \$1 for the Christmas Tree Fund. FRANKIE FARRELL

MATTIE A. FARRELL, FARRIE P. FARRELL

Two Brothers and a Sister.

A Family Contribution. To the Editor Please accept the inclosed \$5 for the Christmas Tree Fund, and may it help make some little one happy on that Joyous day. From Para, Mamma, Annie, Jimmie, Mary and Charley, Lexington ave.

Thanks. To the Editor: I incises \$1 towards your Fund for a Christ-

mas treat to the children. Wishing your kindly efforts every success, P. L. It Is a Big Help. To the Editor:
I am very much pleased with the idea which will bring so much joy on the happy day of

homes,
I send you 15 cents, which is a very small sam, but I hope it will make some poor little called glad with what it will buy.

ANDREW ABEL,
95 Dupont street, Greenpoint, L. L.

From Washington,

I've 15 cents saved for Christman, I will send

By Proxy. My brother and myself are too young to mother, who never faltered in her battle write, so we get mamma to write for us. We both send 10 cents each to you to pay some-thing for a Christmas present for the poor children. Howard and MAY EDWARDS.

Kind Nelsons

To the Editor.

Inclosed find the small sum of \$1 for the Christmas Tree for the little lonely children. a kind and good heart, wishing them a merry

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ANNIE NELSON,
JULIA NELSON,
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Very Good, Emil.

I started out to make collections to buy Christmas presents for the poor children. So iar I have collected \$2, which I inclose. I will send you some more if I can. How is that for a little fellow five years old?
EMIL NIGHLUTSON,
SO Lewis avenue, Brooklyn.

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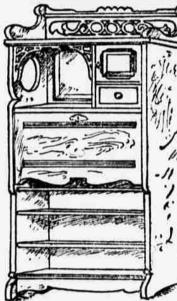
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